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GANS READY FOR BOUTS IN WELTER-WEIGHT CLASS.

Light-Weight Champion to Fight Heavier Men, Tom Tracey Being His Next Opponent.

Joe Gans is evidently perfectly serious in his announced intention to fight such welter weights as may desire a match, his

welter weights as may desire a match, his most recently carded bout being a contest with Tommy Tracey, set for the latter part of this month. The fight is to be pulled off at Portland, Ore, and is scheouled for twenty rounds.

Gans has cleaned out about every man of ability in his class, Jimmy Britt being the sole exception. Following Britt's announcement that he drew the color line, came Gans with the statement that he intended to enter the welter-weight division. Immediately after his bout with Tracey, Gans Intends to proceed to San Francisco and attempt to force Britt into a bout.

Joe's object in tackling the welter weights is due to the fact that such matches will mean a deal of money for the negro champion. They should draw hig houses and should attract considerable attention to Gans. Once he shows definitely that he can hold his own with the welter weights, his value

ion. They should draw log houses and should attract considerable attention to Gans. Once he shows definitely that he can hold his own with the welter weights as well as with the light weights, his value as an attraction will rise to a high figure. This is doubtless what Al Herford, his manager, is counting on. Joe is capable of defeating most of the weiter weights in the ring though he will carefully ster clear of men like Walcott. Gans is probably less known than any other champion in spite of the fact that his title is as clear cut as that possessed by any of them. Herford evidently intends to put him into public notice and to make a money earner out of him.

Gans's task with the welter weights ought not to be particularly hard. He should defeat Tracey in spite of the difference in their weight. So long as he avoids Walcott, it is difficult to see who can trouble him at 144 bounds. On his showing here against Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, it does not appear that Martin Duffy has any edge over the negro in case they were ever matched. And Duffy has defeated Selloff and other weiters whom Gans will probably meet later.

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=FOR=== COMMENCING APRIL 15th,

Trains Will Leave Union Station:

1:00 p. m. and 1:35 p. m. daily, except Sunday. 1:45 p. m. daily, except Saturday. 1:35 p. m. Saturday cnly. The 1:00 p. m. train will stop at Van-deventer, Forsyth Junction and Maple avenue. Other trains stop at Vande-venter and Forsyth Junction.

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fighters at his weight that this country has known, and in spite of the fact that he won his title declaively and emphatically by knocking out Erne, Gans has never risen into widespread notice. He has been fight-ing for small purses when men or less abil-ity were making good money; and a moral for every fighter may be drawn from his experience.

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It was one or two bouts which did not meet public approval that put Joe in the background, and his really excellent work of the last two or three years has not been able to overcome the sentiment created by these bouts. His fight with McGovern was such a peculiar-looking affair that it brought Joe into disfavor. Singularly enough, McGovern escaped but sightly tainted in public estimation. This is probably due to the fact that the fight-going public feels much more lenient toward the man who wins even a peculiar-looking fight than the man who loses the same contest.

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The winner can always claim he did his best and that any feature which seemed off-color was the fault of the other man. The public seems to have followed this line of reasoning somewhat, and Gans has suffered as the result of the fight mentioned.

Gans is now coming into public attention and only the presence of Jimmy Britt in the ring prevents the negro from being en-titled to the distinction of being the best man at his weight, and if he ever boxes Britt a ferocious battle should result.

Major King and Gus Bezenah have been matched to furnish the preliminary at the West End Thursday evening, the boys being scheduled to go eight rounds at 118 pounds. Hugh McPadden and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan will almost certainly furnish the bout at the West End Club for April 22 the men having practically agreed on conditions of the bout. Frank Hart, who is how managing Sullivan, is anxious to send his man against McPadden for a return battle and the fight is considered a good card by the club.

Johnny Regan and Jack Doyle have beet Johnny Regan and Jack Doyle have been working together at Manion's Park lately, chances for getting on a match with Abe Attell having started Regan to training again. Doyle will probably be put on in a semi-windup at the club locally. This will be Doyle's first fight in two years.

Singularly enough, his last battle was with Regan, the man with whom he is now training. The bout was fought near Boston and was interrupted in the fifth round by a squad of police, who tried to raid the hall. Both fighters managed to get out of the hall windows in time to escape.

Boxers Wire They Will Reach the City This Morning for To-Morrow's Bout. This Morning for To-Morrow's Boat.

Hugo Kelley and Mike Schreck will arrive this morning in readiness for their battle of to-morrow night at the West End Club. Kelley was scheduled to reach the city yesterday morning, but his manager. Sidney Ferrett, decided to bold him over until he could accompany Hugo. Tony Caponi will also accompany Kelley.

Billy Hogan is due to reach the city this morning with Schreck, a telegram having been received from him last night informing the club officials that he was on the way here. Both men are said to be at the weight required—list bounds—but Kelley has a \$100 forfeit up to insure his making this figure.

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The contest is set for twenty rounds. Kelley has written to friends here that Syracuse Tommy Ryan may possibly be on hand to witness the fight. In that case, Ryan will be in Hugo's corner.

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New York, April 14.—Percy Owen of New York and I. P. Mooers of Cleveland were the only starters in the trials for the James Gordon Bennett automobile cup to-day. The run was over a five-mile course near Garden City, L. I. Mr. Owen went in 5 minutes and 50 second. Mooers refused to give his time. Further trials will be held to-morrow and Thursday, weather permitting.

# AND DEWEY BEST

Captain Rice's Old Campaigner Seems to Be in With Very Light Weight in Kinloch Feature.

ALBERT F. DEWEY CONTENDER.

Should Be Third, Though His Owner Savs That He Has Not Worked Well-Glenwater, the Class, Said to Be Ready.

Glenwater, the fast Turney colt; W. B. Gates, the famous, and Albert F. Dewey should be the keenest contenders in the Kinloch Inaugural Handicap, which will be run at the Florissant Valley course this afternoon. Glenwater is the class of the race. If fit, he will win at top weight.

Gates seems to be pitched in with ninetyeven pounds on his back. On the races he ran with Wax Taper last year he is fully ten pounds a better horse than the son of Candlemas. Gates's last effort at Delmar was a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47, and that still stands as his true form. He will like the track to-day. Mud is his forte-His race at Memphis last week, of which the form charts say "W. B. Gates displayed sudden and remarkable improvement," convinces handicuppers that he is fit, though Captain Rice is not any Enoch

Wishard with a horse. Albert F. Dewey ran a couple of sparkling

Aibert F. Dewey ran a couple of sparkling races a month ago. He has been at Kinloch for some time. Kirby Orr, his owner, can fit a horse to win off works as well as any man alive. Mr. Orr is in great form just how. Dewey is not exactly what horsemen term a "oear" in mud, but he can run in it.

one hundred pounds will not worry him. He can turn a mile in 1:00 any time when not track sulting. The race seems to lie between this pair. Mr. Orr said yesterday that he liked Dewey until Monday. "His work then was bad," said Mr. Orr. Independent timers corroborate him. Edgardo is a sterling horse. Jess Hughes will improve him a lot on John Burrowes. Hughes had him right enough to bet on last week, but he ran a bit short after showing speed. He is probably a hard horse to get ready. It was June last year ere he won a race. He ware: can give Gates the weight, and he likes a bit more distance. At that, he is not partial to mud, though he can run in it.

Flintiock is a good gelding, but Charley Ross, who owns him, says that he is not in form just now. He does not fancy mud. Benson Caldwell is in good form, ready and able, but he is not in love with mud. Ben Chance has an undenlable chance, but scarce classes. He is owned by a man who is always trying.

GLENWATER. THE CLASS.

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Glenwater is the class of the race. Speaking from all reliable reports he was well advanced in his work at Nashville. He is a big fellow. The Turneys always keep their horses in fine flesh and are notorlously slow to get them winning. Ames Turney needs races to fit his horses. If Glenwater was fit he would be a 4-to-5 shot. He is a right good one, likes mud and can go far and fast.

Travers is fast as a ghost but has never been asked to go over six furlongs or in mud with success. Kenova is not a mud mare. She is ready, and if it was dry, might make it interesting, but as things stand she will scarce start. Glendon does not class and Dr. Hart, of whom Mr. Goldblatt thinks very well, has not shown anything lately.

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Kaffir is said to be much improved. Snare, Audiphone and Dubious scarce class. Wax Taper is a glorlous memory whose faces for the past two seasons do not show anything that would warrant one in placing him anywhere among the first five, though those who have seen him this year like

SHARP SPEED IN FIRST RACE.

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Sylvia Talbot, Henry McDantel and Barkelmore should have a nice battle in the opening event, a five furriong dash. The distance and track will suit all three to a hair. McDaniel is a high-class coit over five furlongs. He can carry his weight. Sylvia Talbot is very keen at the barrier and mud is her forte.

It might be that after McDaniel and Tablot race it hard. Barklemore will come along and win. He is fit, plucky, and likes mud. Still, McDaniel has the class and should win. Sylvia Talbot will have a time of it, is in receipt of a lot of weight, and maybe that will help her.

CLASS AMONG TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The 3-year-old event should go either to Myron Rose or Rainland, both of whom have run good races. Foghorn has been highly tried by the McGulgan confederacy and is well thought of. Gus Helldorn, called for the Clayton lawyer and politician, is hugely fancied about the Schreiber barn. Maxrose, a Haggin trick, trained by John Duffy. She is by Maxio and is said to be a good kind of 2-year-old. Scotch Dance is the Guido youngster of whom the Little Rock work-watchers said could lose the stake winner. Imboden, who beat some fair colts at Little Rock. More Goldbiatt's Rainland ran some good races at Memphis. It is too hard a race to bet on. Every stable will be playing its crack and there will be a lot of hard trying.

REDUCER LOOKS WELL.

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Reducer's race at Little Rock last month was so good that he should win sure in the third event to-day. He gave good sorinters all they wanted then, and good sudges say hat he is a hughy improved horse. On her race at Memphis, Mrs. Grannan, also said to be much improved, has a chance. She never did class with Reducer. Declaimer is not a bad kind of horse; in fact, he is a good one and somewhat higher in class than those he is in with, but he is scarce fit as he is a big fellow who needs lots of work. Prima II has seen the day she could lose this field. She belongs to Barney Schreiber now and was to have gone to the stud. She must have shown that man of many horses that she can race or she would not be in training. She should be looked out for. As she was in 1991, she can lose this lot.

In here we find old Counter Tenor, who has 3-years-old racing. The old horse must be close to 12 years old. If memory fails not, he was a 3-year-old in 1894 and a work horse for Domino. Doctor Crowley owns him now.

COUNTESS CLARA AND BOUNDLEE. REDUCER LOOKS WELL.

Countess Clara ran such a ripping race at Little Bock that she should win in the fifth event. Boundiec seems to be rather well placed. He will be charmed with the track

placed. He will be charmed with the track and distance. Russelton Robert G. Lansing and Molile T. are all fast mud runners, and should follow him home. Peter Duryes has recently run some fair races. He loves mud. Crime was a nice filly in mud last year, and may show something to-day.

If Sambo liked mud, the last race would be a set-up for him. At that, he has run one race in the mud that makes him look well—a second to Huntressa (he should have beaten her) in 1801. With Sambo out. Chorus Bov, who displayed his fitness at Little Rock, looks like a good thing.

They say that Tammany Chief cannot run in mud, but he won one good race in it at the Fair Grounds in 1801. Pay the Fidder is not a mudder. El Rey has a good chance to be third, if not second.

President Tilles Announces That Horses Will Break to the Barrier.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Fair Association has finally voted to sustain President Tilles in his advocacy of the no-recall system of starting, and the little red flug will no longer figure in the hands of the starter.

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Mr. Tilles was the first horseman of prominence in the country to advocate the system, and it was principally through his influence that Billy Bruen, the first man in the United States to start without the flag, was given a trial in Chicago. His efforts were so successful that the flag was abandoned at Harlem and has never been again taken up.

The new system took hold rather slowly, but now it is used on practically all race tracks, about the only starter now clinging to the old method being Dick Dwyer. Mr. Tilles always favored the system, but his associates on the Board of Directors feared the public would not take kindly to it, and opposed its adoption, but it has given such general satisfaction eisewhere that they have finally decided to put it into effect here.

TO-DAY'S KINLOCH PARK ENTRIES. Pirst race, purse, five furlongs; lue Grass Girl. 98 Henry McDaniels 114 urresthoe Tobacco 117 Heraway 114 arkelmore 116 Sylvia Talbot 97 restonian 111 lus Aubrey 117 Second race, purse, four and a half furiouss: Third race, seven furlangs: Mike Strauss Bastus May Tarr Fourth race. Kinlsch Inaugural, one mile Si Gierdon

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\*W. B. Gates \*Wax Taper Henson Caldwell Hen Chance Glenwater \*R. R. Rice entry. -Goldblatt entry. Fifth race, six furlongs:

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.

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Speedy Daughter of Mirthful Show Her Heels to Double Derby Winner. Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—The match ace between the two American Derby can-

WITFUL WINS THE MATCH RACE.

race between the two American Derby candidater. Witful and Claude, resulted to-day
in an easy victory for the Hildreth mare,
which won by two lengths in a canter. Witful opened favorite, and was well backst.
Claude was never dangerous, and, aithough
he received a good ride by Bullman, he was
no match for the speedy daughter of
Mirthful.

The New Orleans Derby winner was the
only favorite to cross the line first. Summary:

may;

First race selling, six furlougs—insolence, 96 McIntyrel, 8 to 1, won, King Tatius, 102 (Henry, 5 to 1, excound, Laysbeth, 96 (Scully), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Little Duchesse II, Bediam, Afghan, Velasquez, Star Garer, Somersault and Loretta Gaie also ran. Hen Hanton left at the nost. Second race, selling, four and a half furlongs—Sweetle, 97 (Helarson), 15 to 1, won, Jessie Weller, 77 (A. Hall), 5 to 1, second, Mingore, 199 (Bullman), 2 to 1, third. Time, 57%, Bernice, Big Goose, Pretty Pegay and Lucky Pete also ran. Third race, special match, 11,000 added, one mile and an eighth—Wifful, 119 (Henry), 7 to 16, won, Claude, 115 (Bullman), 6 to 5, second. Time, 135%, Fourth race, Chickasaw Cub Handican, one mile and an eighth—Barrack, 198 (Rullman), 5 to 2, won, Thane, 119 (Hall), 5 to 2, second, Hurrab, 100 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, third. Time, 135%, Hanter, South Breeze and Nitrate also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Ontional, 102 (McIntyre), 4 to 1, won, The Stewardess, 91 (Treance), 5 to 1, second, Time, 1135%, Little, Time, 1135%, Alvar, St. Wood, Lynch, Aratoma and Hen Frost also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile—Oronte, 196 (A. Hall), 5 to 1, won, Emir, 76 (W. Daly), 3 to 1, second, Choice, 103 (Henry), 15 to 1, third. Time, 135%, Flaneur, Joe Collina, Georgia Gardner, Eme S, Demsle and Hill Logan also ran, Chick-adde left at the post.

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Fourth race, purse, one	mile:
Jake Greenburg 96 M Farmer Jim 96 L Professor Neville 96 O	ontieville 96
Fifth race, purse, four at	nd a half furiongs:
Lady Ray 110 P Silver Spinner 116 L Ranwell 113 L Prince of Pilsen 113 S Ed Tierney 115	P Market 113
Sixth race, selling, one m	ile and seventy yards:
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Tenn. April 14.—Selections: First Race—Joe Buckley, Tom Kingsley, Model and Race-Golden Rule, Red Hook, If You Second Race—Golden Rule, Red Hook, If You Dare. Third Race—Fire Don, Flocarline, Tancred. Fourth Race—Farmer Jim, Major Tenny, Ohnet. Fifth Race—Prince of Pilsen, J. P. Mayberry, Sixth Race-Chickadee, Cogswell, Henry of

SIXTY-TO-ONE SHOT AT OAKLAND. Iris Furnished the Oakland Talent the

Sensation of the Day.
San Francisco, Cal., April 14.—Iris, a 66to-1 chance, was the surprise of the racing at Oakland to-day. E. M. Brattain, favor-ite for the six furlongs race, was beaten by Fort Wayne and Mexicanna. Glendenning, the second choice, stumbled when the field entered the stretch and threw Buxton, who

excaped uninjured.

Weather cloudy; track good. Summary:
First race. Futurity course, selling-Hilary.
101 (I. Powell). 6 to 1. won; Legal Maxim, 181
(Sheehan), 6 to 1. second; Faltbury, 165 (Chorn).
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10 1. Second; St. George. Jr., 112 (Sheehan). 5 to 2. third. Time. 10 1. Boother Tax.
10 1. Shoty Kane, Neko and Tolice also rac.
11 1. Third race, seven furlongs, selling-Iras. 55 (Pugan). 50 to 1. won Andrew Ring. 101 (Sheehan). 10 to 1. third. Time. 123%. Puss in Boots, Figardon.
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14 1. Second: Sugden, Ill. Time. 1:15%. Mission. Respirator, Gawatine, Hallmetta. Chotean. Pusylin Way, Rimrock, Maitin Hell, Missile, Flo. Culver and Cougar also ran.
15 1. Second: Sugden, Ill. (Sec. & to 1. third. Time. 1:25%. Lock Wells. 10 (L. Powell). 2 to 1. won; Hedner, ho (Pieratt, & to). Lock Star, Lena. Castake, Loyal S., Lou Wells. and Galanthus sitso ran.
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165 Jim Hale... 166 Rose of May 163 Miracle II... 162 Ada N.... 165 Acgle Sixth race, selling, one mile; Golden Light 107 Forest King Bard Burns 196 Divina Bill Massie 194 Virge d'Or OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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San Francisco, April H.-Selections;
First Race-Hutch Miller, George Dewey,
Sterling Towerz,
Second Race-Larry Wilt, Tulare, Expedient,
Third Race-Boston, Uriana, Jim Gore II.
Fourth Race-Position, Autolight, Antolee,
Fifth Race-Greenock, The Pride, Ada N.
Sixth Race-Bard Burns, Golden Light, Divina. DREARY GETAWAY AT BENNINGS.

Rain Fell All Day, Track Was Deep in have finally decided to put it into effect here.

It is a move which is bound to prove popular, no matter with what style of gate it is used, as it means prompter and better starts. The lockeys have now pretty generally learned to understand that once the the day. The track was fetlock deep in RUE SPECIALISTS FOR M

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mid. but, despite the bad conditions, the crowd in attendance was fairly large.

The special attraction was the second Bennings Spring Handicap, at seven furlongs. In a field of seven starters Mrs. Frank Poster was made a pronounced favorite on her past performances, but she did not show in the running. The race was won by Merriment, a second choice, with April Shower second, and Honolulu third. In the first race, a maden impring race, Williard J. 16B at the fourth jump and dragged his jockey, Benhardt, neative his yards. The boy was unburt. The horseran four and a half miles before he could be stopped.

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In the fourth race the favorite, Knicht of the Garter, and Wheeler it practically were left at the post. The Knight made up much ground, but could do not better than fourth.

Two favorites, two second choices and two outsiders w.m. Summary:

First race, malden, hardle, mile and a half, over six hurdles—Modetator, 137 (Roderick), 3 to 5, won; Lady Radinot, 132 (Donahues, 13 to 1, second; Manle V. 146 (Rowser), 35 to 1, third. Time, 3:31 3-5. Historian and Willard J. also ran.

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Third race, four and one-half furlongs, maidens—Eleata, 39 (Wilkerson), 8 to 5, won; Transmigration, 59 (Redern), 4 to 1, second; Reverbrate, 58 (Hanck), even, third. Time, 23 2-5. Hickey T. and Echinate also ran elling—Nuprial, 59 (Chappell), 7 to 1, won; Little Boy, 105 (T. Burrist, 2 to 1, second; Licky Day, 35 (H. Callahan), 30 to 1, third. Time, 13 4-8. Knight of the Garter, Irdescent, Mystic Belle and Wheeler B. also ran.

Sixth race, no low mile and forty yards, selling—Fit race, one mile and forty yards, selling—Fit race, no 16 (Minder), 5 to 1, won; Elack Dick, 130 (Heacke), 7 to 1, second; Benc

LAKESIDE MEETING OPENS TO-DAY. Racing Will Be Continuous in Chicago

Until November 14. Chicago. April 14.-The local racing season will be opened at the Lakeside track to-morrow. Twelve days will be the length of the present meeting, and the sport will be continuous on the five local tracks until November 14, giving a total racing season

of 185 days. TO-DAY'S LAKESIDE ENTRIES, First race, selling, seven furlongs:

Zonne108	Courage
Second race, selling, se	even furlongs:
Annonius 115 Radford 111	Doeskin
Third race, 3-year-olds,	four furiones:
lerry Lynch 100	Miss Callam
Foutth race, five furlo	eig#1
Burnie Bunton 197	St. Minor
Fifth race, one mile:	
Albula	Pall Back S Rankin S War Cry B
Sixth race, selling, one	mile:
Monant 106	Faire Lead. 16 Marion Lench. 18 Dodie S. 10 Dutch Princess 38

LAKESIDE SELECTIONS.
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Chicago, April M.—Selections; First Race—Zonne, Goldaga, Merops, Scoond Race—Heige, Doeskin, Illuminate, Third Race—Jerry Lynch, C. G. Hutchinsen I Must: Fourth Race—Scorpio, Burnie Bunton, Sooth Fifth Race-Rankin, Pyrrho, War Cry. Sixth Race-Malay, Moroni, San Sargassa.

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	Cansville 106 Mutiny 106 Lieschen 108	Right and True 55 Musidora 55 Louise Elston 95 Bruff 53 Isia 117	
	Second race, 3-year-olds, four and a half fur- longs:		
	Knob Hampton 108 Atwood 104 King's Oak 104 Seymour 104	Bath Beach         109           Valour         101           Wizard         101           Spring         101	
ı	Third race, selling, seven furious:		
	Alado 118 J. H. Sloati 115 Fred Krupp 111 Imperious 112	Griffiths 110 The Tulleman 110 Sedition 105 I Know 106 Roseland 204 Past 201	
1	Fourth race, Carter Handican, seven furiongs;		
	Slave   101	Numeral 94 Dector Saylor 92 Saturday 90 Tiora 38 Ahola 86 Ethics 108	
i	Fifth race, 2-year-olds, forlongs:	selling, four and a half	
I	St. Roche		
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ı	Mackey Dwyer	North Brook	

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New York, April 14-Selections:
First Bace-Hight and True, Little Jack Hor-

er, Musidora. Second Bace-Peter Paul, Knobhampton, Batl Beach.
Third Race-Carroll D. Alado, Arak.
Third Race-Old England, Sevoy, Slave.
Fifth Race-McGonigle, Agnes Brennan, Bo Sixth Race-Navasota, Rose Tint, Glennevia.

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Memphis 11, Natches 2. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Natchez, Miss., April 14.—The Memphis tea again defeated the Natchez Indians this evenin by a score of 11 to 1. Batteries: Natcher Bette, Killen and Zimman: Memphis—Mclatyr Breitenstein and McGuire. Umnire—According The Memphis team will depart to-night for Bato Rouge, where it will play two excibition game with the Baton Rouge team.

News Released Two Men. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Evaneville, Ind., April 14. Manager Tom News of the Evaneville team of the Central League has released Pitcher Nonemacher and Infielder Ma-loney.



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ENNYROYAL PILLS

MOUNTED POLICE SCORE GOOD REVOLVER RECORDS.

of the Squads.

Mounted District police appeared at the revolver range yesterday and rolled up the largest number of presentable scores yet made by any district, the Central's rec of Sunday being passed by a wide margin. Twenty-one members of the squad made reasonably good totals, M. Gibbons and Lee heading the list, with 113 and 111, respec

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Patrolman Peter Wells of the First District divided honors with Gibbons, however, as he also made 112. Wells was one of three members from the First District who turned out for work yesterday, Folien and Sergeant Bauer being the others. They scored 85 and 77, respectively.

Policemen William McCormick and Meagher of the Central District, who were on duty when their squad was at practice, showed up for work yesterday, and totaled 163 and 168. Policeman Finley of the Tenth District was another marksman on hand and made the good total of 110.

Six members of the Mounted District scored more than 100 in their totals. Records in detail were: Gibbons, 113; Ruel, 111; Lee, 169; Harty, 185; Borden, 102; Thompson, 100: Cabanne, 39; Lesyna, 85; Hussey, 85; Hull, 81; Glesson, 81; Cotter, 71; Hutton, 77; Ball, 76; O'Gorman, 76; Pace, 74; Healey, 70; T. Dempsey, 81; Drier, 61; Stone, 61; Flynn, 61; Lleutenant Hanna, 88.

Ruel made a good total in the shoot and gives promise of putting up a good total for the series of shoots. Borden was one of the best shots of last year, and his total of 162 was less than was expected of him. With the Second District shoot, which commences to-day, the third round of the target series will commence. To date Peter Wells of the First District leads the entire force, with a total of 33; while Policeman Mike Gibbons of the Mounted is second, with 30, out of a possible 378. Both men have completed their third round at the range ahead of their districts.

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Philadelphia, O'Day at New York, and Emslie in Rediand.

New York, April 14—As the National League baseball season will begin to-mor-row at Philadelphia, and at New York and Clucinnail on Thursday, President Pulliam of the National League at nounced to-day





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the assignments of his umpires for the initial games, as follows:
At Philadelphia, Moran; at St. Louis, Johnstone, New York, O'Day, and Cincinnati, Emslie.

According to Pulliam, all the financial claims of clubs on players have been satisfied, with the exception of the affairs of Edward Delchanty and George Davis, Delchanty has made arrangements to pay buck to the New York club what money he owes to that organization within a week, so that he can fulfill his contract and play with the Washington American League team when the season begins, April 22.

Davis has given no intimation as to what he intends doing in reference to his indebtedness to the New York National League or his contractual obligations to the Chicago American League club, Davis says that his affairs are entirely in the hands of his legal adviser, John M. Ward, and that he will abide by his lawyor's instructions.

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